

WDSM TO AIR CAVALLARO PROGRAM



CAVALLARO



MISS CARLSON

One week from tonight UMD students will be dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Armory to the music of Carmen Cavallaro and Bruce Dybvig's orchestra. Corsages are not to be worn, in compliance with the Council ruling.

Cavallaro is now on a personal appearance tour; at the present time he is appearing in Minneapolis. The piano artist will come to Duluth from there. Jane Rich and Anna Rosberg, who made a trip to the Cities this week, plan to interview Cavallaro. A tape recording will be made of the interview, and it will be used on a radio show over WDSM.

A highlight of the evening will be naming of Carmen Cavallaro as an Ambassador of Duluth by Duchess Lavonne Anderson, UMD student.

Tickets are now on sale at \$2.40 a student couple, in Main and the Science building. Mark Magney is in charge of the Science building sales. All sales will continue through Friday. Ticket chairman John Coleman stated that sales have been going very well. Faculty members are reminded that they may purchase their tickets from John Coleman, P. O. No. 9.

Bruce Dybvig's orchestra, featuring Jeanine Carlson and Ben Mostrum as vocalists, will play the latest tunes from the hit parade, as well as the old favorites. He and his orchestra will play for the Spring Prom at the Main campus tomorrow night. This marks their third engagement for the Main University's Prom.

Decorations for the prom have been progressing, under the leadership of Will Misfeldt, chairman. He announces that everyone is invited to come to the Olcott basement and help with the decorations. Refreshments will be served. The theme, "Marine Magic," necessitates many hours of work, and student help during free hours on Thursday and Friday at the Armory will also be appreciated. Olcott hall will be the scene of labor on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

On the night of the prom Cavallaro will put on two individual programs starting at 10:30 to 11:45 p. m., one of which will be broadcast over WDSM.

HONOR CONVO TO OPEN GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

"The time has come, the seniors say, to talk of many things—" Right now the seniors are discussing the caps and gowns they will wear for their first appearance on a full program of graduation activities. This appearance will be at the Cap and Gown Day convocation at 11 a. m., June 5.

Mingled with the "I wonder if the cap I ordered will fit?" musings are the comments of seniors who say "I haven't even bothered to order mine yet." The latter group had better check at the bookstore right away, if they wish to graduate, since they are required to wear academic garb for the various graduation functions.

A senior procession from the Torrance hall path, down to Fifth street and in through the Main entrance will begin the Honor convocation on Cap and Gown Day.

Academic awards and scholarships will be presented at the Honor convocation. Dr. McEwen will be the speaker.



SENIOR BILL STRANG assists classmate Mary Reavill in trying on her academic garb. (Photo by Hall)



DYBVIG

THE UMD STATESMAN

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No. 24.

Twenty-six ROTC Cadets Receive Awards at Annual Inspection

A formal parade and review of the air force ROTC unit at Ordean field last Tuesday afternoon highlighted the annual general federal inspection by representatives of the Tenth Air Force.

A Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan team, headed by Col. James G. Selman, inspected personnel and administration, training, supply and maintenance of the corps.

Gordon H. Butler was the principal speaker at the third annual cadet dinner-dance Tuesday evening in the Elks' clubrooms. Held in honor of the twenty-six graduating ROTC students it was presided over by Toastmaster Cadet Lieut. Robert Leestamper.

The following were recipients of awards presented during the corps review:

Cadet Colonel Donald Archambault, provost's medal of merit; Cadet Lieut. Herbert Taylor, Air Force association medal; Cadet Major Richard Walsh, American Legion medal; Cadet Edward Rapp, Duluth Retail Merchants association medal; Cadet Lieut. Reyburn Roulston, Sons of the American Revolution medal.

Cadet Lieut. John Ulvang, Duluth Chamber of Commerce aviation certificate; Cadet Major Don A. Johnson, Cadet Capt. Kenneth Sangrene and Cadet Lieut. Robert Leestamper, Chicago Tribune gold medals; Cadets Bernard Dinner, Richard Beckman and William Parish, Chicago Tribune silver medals.

Cadet Captains Albert Friedman and Milton Harrell and Cadet Lieut. George Moore, professor of air science and tactics service certificates.

Cadet Lieuts. Harry Brusell, Clifford Moran, Reyburn Roulston, Thomas Sermon, William C. Smith, Jr., Herbert Taylor, Ira Burhans, Gene Cloutier, Robert Leestamper and Robert Mangan, distinguished military student awards; Second Lieut. Edward Krzenski, distinguished military graduate.

Cadet Major Raymond Leone and Cadet Lieuts. Alidar Vanderport and Calvin Borgren received certificates of merit.

Smith Receives Three 'Oscars, At Annual Guild Awards Ball

The University Guild Players held their Annual Award Ball Saturday evening at Portman Square. The elections were held, awards given and dancing and refreshments enjoyed.

Officers elected for next year were John Brust, president; Peggy Hella, vice president; Rhoda Helgemoe, secretary; and Rodney Giddings, treasurer.

The award winners were chosen by a ballot of Guild members who had seen at least

two of the three plays. The "Oscars" were small plaster "Beaky Buzzard" figures.

The result of the voting follows: Best actor of the year, Phil Smith as Faust in "Faustus"; best actress, Louise Hammerbeck as Mama in "I Remember Mama."

Best supporting actor, Herb Taylor as Mephistopholis in "Faustus"; best supporting actress, Kay Onsgard as Katrina in "I Remember Mama"; best (See Guild Awards, Page 3.)



CADET LIEUT. CLIFFORD MORAN receives his distinguished Military student award from Major Delaney. (Photo by Moran)

Export Managers Needed

By HARRY BRUSELL

When one considers that nearly three-fourths of England's food is imported and that over ten per cent of the American population is dependent for their livelihood on export sales, one has a rough idea of the importance of foreign trade to the world's economy.

You needn't go far to find a company busily engaged in export. Let us visit Duluth's Board of Trade building and Mr. Dudley Russell, youthful president of Duluth Universal Milling company.

Since 1900, his company has milled flour from wheat grown on the grain fields of Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, exporting some 25 per cent of its total production to a dozen foreign lands, ranging from West Africa to Brazil, from Scotland to El Salvador.

"One of our toughest problems in recent years," says Mr. Russell, "was that of finding a good export manager. We needed a triple-threat man. One who knew Spanish fluently, since most of our export trade had swung over to Central and South America; who was familiar with the customs of those countries; and who had the 'know-how' to wrestle with import and export duties, import quotas, tariffs and other restrictive government regulations which have, incidentally, whittled world trade down to a fraction of what it could be under normal supply and demand conditions.

"We couldn't find a man with the right combination in this area, but in Kansas City we turned up a former native of Guatemala who fit the specifications exactly, and who has been our export agent there ever since. Operating on a commission basis, he is, in effect, a sales manager who has, in turn, appointed agents for us in each of the Latin American countries with which we do business."

Referring to Cunningham and Reed's "Your Career" (Simon and Schuster), we find that the export manager of the "triple-threat" type needs a degree in business administration, plus, if he's employed by a durable, or capital-goods industry, an engineering degree.

Courses should include political science, applied economics, geopolitics, marketing, advertising, finance, and export-import procedures. Plus writing and speaking fluency in at least one foreign language—in order of importance, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

Mr. Russell adds that the best way to gain a knowledge of a country's customs is simply to work there for awhile, in any capacity. "You'll find you've underestimated the average foreigner. He's just as shrewd as you are, if not more so. Remember, most nations were highly civilized when the United States was run by the Indians."

Next: Public Relations Counselor.

"You Learn To Believe In Fate," Says Marine Veteran Of Korea

By HELMER NELSON

To those of us at home the war seems far away and non-existent. The vacuum left in our lives by those who have gone is filled gradually by ten months time. Yet, what a sudden shock it must be to men in the armed forces, like John Spencer, when their buddies are lost in days or even hours.

Marine Sergeant John Spencer, a former student here, just returned from Korea, was visiting his alma mater and gave us this account of those past ten months.

He was notified on Aug. 1, 1950, that his group would be activated on the 11th. In just over a month from that time

he was landing at Inchon. The Marines went in through Seoul, and he got as far as Uijongbu. He was returned to Inchon and shipped around Korea to Wonsan, and then assigned to the rear echelon at Hungnam.

When the Chinese entered the war his outfit was sent up to help break the trap forming around the Marines returning from the Changjin reservoir and to hold open the corridor through which they made their now famous return. After the evacuation of Hamhung he was stationed at Masan-Pusan area and then moved north to Chunchon, scene of recent fighting.

On May 2 he received an

emergency leave and was flown back to the states via Japan, Wake, Honolulu, and San Francisco.

First of all we wanted to know what they thought of the "great debate" over there. John assured us, "MacArthur is popular with the Marines and the majority of opinion supports his policies. We are confident we can beat the Chinese, but it would be easier if Mac's advice is followed. We were very sorry to see MacArthur go." He praised the tactical air support and explained that as the Chinese are pushed back the air cannot intercept the supplies as easily in the shortened distance.

One encouraging fact is that the Chinese are treating the prisoners better than did the North Koreans.

"Another thought in the minds of the men," he said, "is that the people at home are not taking the war seriously enough, except for close relatives and sweethearts of theirs."

Spencer gave a description of the Chinese troops going into battle that points out their mobility. "They carry a rifle, ammunition, four hand grenades, and a sack of rice." The bugle calls before an attack were "mournful."

On holidays they got turkey with all the trimmings which was a welcome change from the C-rations they had eaten up until Thanksgiving. John spent New Year's at a party given by the unit's Korean houseboy where practically everything was made of or derived from rice; rice wine, rice cereal, rice cookies, and rice cakes.

"You learn to believe in fate," he said. He told the story of the soldier who "had a flat tire on his jeep and pulled over to the side of the road to fix it. The soldier took out the jack, placed it on the ground and began to jack up the wheel. The pressure of the jeep set off a land mine that blew up both the car and driver."

As to immediate plans, they are up to the United States Marine Corps, but John's long-range plans include more education and a master's degree. Most of his buddies agree with him and expect to continue their schooling.



SERGEANT JOHN SPENCER, USMC, relates his experiences of ten months he spent in Korea to Don Cook and reporter Helmer Nelson. (Photo by Hall.)

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE? . . .

Boop Boop Ditum', Datum', Watum'

By DICK HEIM

I know the steadily increasing difficulty of your assignments and your ever-evaluating awareness of the opposite sex (be you fem, man or neuter) keeps you from studies scientific. In view of these facts, I have assumed, I am taking it upon myself to fill these gaps left by negligence and promiscuity.

A few nights ago, I was mas-ticating a succulent serving of frog's arms at the Jolly Fisher when this ill-bred chef stalked from the kitchen, lurched towards my booth, blanched, and bid me follow him into his steamy little roost. Well, I was belligerent, of course, but my innate benevolence spurred me on.

We pushed expeditiously into the home of the range and to my horror, I saw, right there in the ladle, two sponges—healthy, holey, but stark naked! Now aside from Baracuda Barnacles, I can truthfully say I am most aroused by sponge omelette but this was phenomenal—we were witnessing a definite crisis in sponge life!

Neither of the sponges looked up when we came in. I leaned closer for a better look and felt a cold chill run up my spinal column and end somewhere in my cerebellum. They were talking in low tones! I immediately phoned Hogs Fish Company for an interpreter.

(I don't speak Sponge myself although they say by learning it you will have a better understanding of Latin—for instance cogito, ergo sum "I think therefore I exist" means almost

the same in Latin.)

The interpreter rushed over; his breath-taking entrance adding real atmosphere. He leaned over the skillet and listened intently. The color drained from his face, leaving a sickly plaid. "Man," he said, quaking within, "the only time I have ever seen anything like this was last summer on the Gun Flint Trail.

"You see, gun flint used to grow there wild before the white men came and ruthlessly killed them off, taking their hides and throwing the meat away.

"I stood by the water with rod

and reel, casting, when all of a sudden I reeled in a black bass. That is, he looked like a black bass and he was singing 'Mammy' like Larry Parks.

"I understand some bass and they say if you speak it fluently you can readily understand T. S. Eliot, James Joyce, Picasso and Truman. But that wasn't really a Black Bass and when I removed the grease paint—a perverted Pravda-reading Perch!"

"You mean—!!!" I burped. "Right!" He was stern. "Those sponges are Commies and they're not as holey as they look!"

★ EDITOR'S MAILBOX ★

To the Editor:

To express appreciation for a job well done in an instance such as this is rather difficult, because words seem inadequate to express our heartfelt thanks to our UMD faculty members for their stimulating show last Friday night.

The charity drive ended very successfully and a vote of thanks is humbly given to the entire faculty. Special acknowledgement should be extended to Dr. Heller, chairman of the committee, who co-ordinated the planning of the show along with John Dettman, Dr. McEwen, Allen Downs and John Jurkovich.

Again we say, thanks a million. We are proud of all of you and enjoyed every laughable moment of the show.

Janet Doan and Roger Lil-lehei, Student Co-chairman.

We wholeheartedly second the motion. As far as we are concerned, the Faculty show was this year's biggest contribution to that mythical quality called school spirit. We enjoyed it, and we think the faculty enjoyed it. Knowing that your professors really have a good sense of humor contributes to a school's unity.

We have a suggestion to make. We think the faculty show should become an annual affair, and will be very disappointed if it isn't made one. We feel that we are speaking for the student body when we say we want to see another. It also has been the best device yet on campus for raising money for the annual charity drive.

How about it, faculty, will you give us another next year?

The Editor.

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Your Opinion on 'Great Debate' Wanted

It is not who is right in the MacArthur dispute, it is what is best for our foreign policy that is important. Some people call our policy one of appeasement; we think it is worse than that, it is one of indecision. While we maintain a fruitless status quo in Korea, our men are dying.

If we were to follow an appeasement policy, we would get out of Korea. If we were to follow a forward moving one, we would be bombing Red China bases. As it is, we are doing nothing.

We feel that Truman had the right to remove a disobedient commander, but our sympathy is with the commander, who, frustrated because he must send his men into vain battles, must have felt compelled to speak out.

As long as we are unable to bomb Red China bases, or use other common war tactics, the war in Korea will continue to be a see-saw affair, the momentary conquerors depending on whose supply line is the shortest. They say we are not strong enough to wage a war now, but when will we be, as long as we are losing men all the time in Korea and not mobilizing to a great extent? Instead, we are cutting down on the draft, rather than speeding up the process.

The point is, we should be doing something if we expect our men to keep fighting, without dissension in the ranks. If what the marine in our feature this week thinks is any indication of thought in Korea, the morale problem could become serious. Men must believe in their leaders to fight well.

What do you think? We would like a sampling of student opinion on what our foreign policy should be. Put your opinions in P. O. 715, and we will publish all of or excerpts from, the signed ones. Should we send armies into China? This we are rather dubious about. Should we get out of Korea? What are your answers.

Kindergarten-Primary Club Holds Mother-Daughter Tea

The annual Mother-Daughter tea, sponsored by the Kindergarten-Primary club, will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. at Tweed hall.

Nancy Love is general chairman of the tea with the following assistants:

Room Arrangements: Shirley Kee, chairman.

Table: Jewell Olson, chairman, Marjorie Schilla, Beverley Buehring, Nancy Robie.

Refreshments: Ann Roberts, chairman, Jane Rich, JoAnn Barnard, Charlene Carlson.

Serving: Carmen Stone, chairman, Donna Eckholm, Geraldine Wold, Joyce Abramson, Lois Marie Johnson, Louise Bjork, Mary Lee Bendure.

Decorations: Jan Cohn, chairman, Barbara Wilson, Inez Burleigh, Elaine Nielsen, Clara McKenzie.

Program: Joanne Hockaday, chairman, Pauline Amundson, Nancy Mason, Pat Bartholdi, Janet Ure, Barbara Gleason.

Invitations: Donna Grace, Dorothy Marek, Joyce Russell, Margaret Palmgard, Marilyn Hastings and Maribeth Falkenberg.

The tea will honor the grad-

uating senior members, mothers of members, and newly elected officers.

They are: president, Ann Rosberg; vice president, Corrine Strigley; secretary, Joyce Russell; treasurer, Joyce Abramson; social chairman, Marjorie Schilla; Student council representative, Joanne Hockaday; and publicity, Jane Rich.

Bette Hore, president of the club, will welcome the mothers. A vocal duet will be rendered by Elaine Nielsen and June Nilsen ohnson; Barbara Gleason will sing a vocal solo and will be accompanied by Edythe Oman; and several stories will be told by members of Miss Mabel I. Culkin's story-telling class. Incidental music during the tea will be provided by Edythe Oman and Inez Burleigh.

Several alumni of the club have also been invited to the tea.

Three ROTC Seniors Receive Orders

Three more University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, air force ROTC cadets have received orders to report for active duty following their commissioning as second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve in June.

They are: Roger B. Lillehei, reporting July 17 to Offut Air Force base, Nebraska, headquarters of the strategic air command; Donald A. Johnson, July 25, and George C. Ritchie, July 2, Rapid City Air Force base, South Dakota.

All three have been assigned to the Air Force medical service. Last week seven other ROTC cadets received orders to report for active duty in June at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Vets, Take Note!

July 25, 1951, is the deadline for most veterans to begin their education or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment act. This law provides that a course of education or training shall be initiated before the termination of four years after the date of discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is the later.

Therefore a veteran must actually be pursuing a program of study or training which is prescribed by the institution as constituting a course. He must have decided upon his major by that date.

A veteran may change his course of education or training only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator.

Guild Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

male character role, Herb Taylor as Uncle Chris in "Mama"; best female character role, Kay MacDonnell as Trina in "Mama."

Best male bit part, Dick Todd as Mr. Thorkelson in "Mama"; best female bit part, Beverly Evans as Cleota in "The Male Animal."

Peggy Hella, Bev Anderson and Ray Helgemoe received merit awards. The person chosen for contributing most to the theater this year was Phil Smith.

Dick Anderson received the award for the best lighting job of the year. Best set chairmanship went to Floyd Bergman for "The Male Animal" and "Faustus." Best set of the year was "I Remember Mama," designed by Phil Smith.

Seniors Make Plans for Picnic To Be Held at Pattison Park

The senior class picnic will be held at Patterson Park, Wisconsin, on Thursday, June 7. All seniors who plan to attend will be excused from classes after 10 a. m. They should sign up at the registration desk in Main hall between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. beginning Monday.

Gamma Theta Phi Elects New Officers

At a special meeting of the Gamma Theta Phi held last Monday night in Washburn hall the following officers were elected for next year: President, Jim Dow; vice president and treasurer, Bill Wyard; secretary, Richard Beckman; historian, Lloyd Marchand; and Student council representative, John Sherman.

Year of LSA Activities to End With 'Fishers of Men' Banquet

Casting off with a good meal and following it up with fun and fellowship, are the plans set for the LSA banquet to be held at the Trinity Lutheran church, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

The theme is to be "Fishers of Men," to fall in line with the group's Thursday evening studies. Rev. Andrew Boe will be guest speaker. Musical numbers, a magician's act, and toasts to and from the seniors are included on the program.

Nancy Jensen is general chairman with Paul Feste giving the toast from the seniors. Tickets will be sold for \$1.25 in the main hall, today and Monday.

According to Don Evanson, LSA president, the purpose of the banquet is not only to finish up the year's activities but also to be a farewell gesture to graduating seniors.

All students and faculty members are very cordially invited.

New Officers Chosen By Sigma Psi Gamma

Norma Davidson was elected president for next year of the Sigma Psi Gamma sorority. The following officers were also elected: Joan Peterson, vice president; Joanne Hockaday, recording secretary; Marjorie Schilla, treasurer; Nancy Mason, corresponding secretary; Lois M. Johnson, historian; Nancy Christopherson, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Holmberg, publicity chairman; and Avis Hall, student council representative.

— NOTICE —

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of President Truman's economic advisory commission will speak at a special convocation Monday morning at 10 a. m.

He will discuss economic conditions today. Everyone is invited.

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Sigma Alpha Iota Accepts Pledges

The Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity, held a pledge service at Olcott hall on May 15. The pledges, Barbara Gilbertsen, Patricia Rood, and Beverly Apter, auditioned. Delores Heitela will become a pledge at a later date.

Afterwards a pot luck supper was served by the patronesses.

The members and pledges gave their annual American Contemporary program last Wednesday night.

Pianist, Soprano, To Present Recital

Miss Elaine Mattila, pianist, and Miss Iris Peterson, soprano, will appear in a Senior Recital to be held at Tweed hall on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The accompanist will be Miss Kathryn Reid.

The program features a variety of selections. Miss Mattila will play the works of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms plus a touch of the contemporary music of E. Villa Lobs and Paul Creston.

One of the highlights of Miss Peterson's presentation will be the classical composition from "La Traviata" by Verdi. For a lighter touch in the program, she will conclude with "Music I Heard With You," by Hageman, and "Ma Little Banjo," by Dichmont.

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★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

Andrew "Walt" Bida graduated from Duluth Central high in 1948, where he lettered in hockey. Although he failed to represent the Trojans on the golf links, golf is his sport.

Since he was two years old, Walt has lived at the Northland Country club—his father is the club manager. With the fairways of Northland serving as his backyard, it isn't too surprising that he has developed from a caddy to a fine young golfer.

College entrance and competitive tournaments brought Walt's long driving skill and general all-around golf proficiency into focus. This is his third year as a UMD regular par-buster. As golf team captain last year, he experienced his greatest sporting thrill when he copped the MIAC individual championship in a steady drizzle at Minneapolis's Hiawatha course. Last week Bida led his mates to the MIAC crown, although he was dethroned as the individual champ.

Confident, tho' not boastful, Walt made this prediction before the recent MIAC golf meet: "With Braff, Chesson and Platt added to our team, we'll do all right."

Intramural basketball and other college activities keep this friendly fellow busy. The 723rd Ordnance Co. of the Minnesota National Guard also claims some of his time.

Summers, Walt spends on the local golf courses, participating in the Twilight league and vieing in a number of tournaments. In 1949 he won the consolation championship of the Arrowhead tournament held at Ridgview.

At present he is a junior, majoring in business and economics, and minoring in social studies.



BIDA

—Intramural News—

The intra-mural golf league will swing into action next week at Lester Park with four teams already entered. The teams are: Sody's West Enders, the Hockey club, Alexander's and Klo-Kay.

In Friday's intra-mural play, Bob Alexander copped the honors with an 84, followed by Jack Peterson with 85 and Bob Holper and Hubert Soderquist who scored 86's.

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Official Weekly Bulletin

Sunday, May 27—Student Art Exhibition and Music Recital, Tweed Gallery, 2531 East Seventh street, 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Monday, May 28—Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman President Truman's economic committee, special convo, 10 a. m.

Tuesday, May 29—Student Recital, Tweed, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 31—Memorial day holiday. Buckhorn picnic play day, Magney home, Schisler lake.

Thursday, May 31—Women's Glee club concert, aud., 8 p. m. LSA banquet, Lutheran Welfare building, 6:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 6 p. m., concert and program.

Friday, June 1—JUNIOR PROM, Armory.

Sunday, June 3—Junior Recital, Tweed, 4 p. m., Janet McEldowney and Marguerite Bender. Senior Recital, Tweed, 8 p. m., Glen Gauche and Herman Hovland.

GRADUATING SENIORS
We wish to remind you that you are not eligible for graduation until you have made application for your degree and have met all financial obligations.
TWO-YEAR ELEMENTARY CANDIDATES
All two-year elementary students planning to complete their requirements in June, 1951, must make application for a Minnesota Teaching Certificate with Miss Hansen in Room 215. It is requested that you have the \$1 fee with you at the time you make application.

UMD Golfers Edge Tommies For Conference Links Championship

Shooting a combined 814 total, UMD's star-studded golf team won the MIA Conference title as they finished one stroke ahead of the defending St. Thomas golfers. Although letterman Walt Bida led the Du-

luth quintet with a 158, he lost his individual championship crown to the Tommies' Paul Stoner who came in with a 156. Other members of the championship team are Bob Braff, Jack Flatt, Jerry Chessen and

Bill Strang who finished the 36-hole play with 160, 164, 164 and 168 respectively.

Finishing behind UMD in order of their finish were: St. Thomas (815), Gustavus Adolphus (830), St. Olaf (853), Hamline (866), Macalester (886), St. John's (887), Augsburg (906), St. Mary's (909), and Concordia (916).

In a dual meet previous to the league contest, the Bulldog golfers downed a strong Gustavus quint, 11-4. UMD is slated to tangle with Michigan Tech in a return match today at Houghton.

Nummela to Enter Northwest Track Meet

Captain Les Nummela, ace miler on the cinder squad, has been entered in the Northwestern Invitational track meet, an event which will make its initial debut this year on June 2 at the University of Minnesota.

Among Nummela's achievements this year have been two firsts in the mile and half-mile runs and a second in the mile.

Colleges from the Northwest area will be represented.

THINCLADS COP SIXTH IN CONFERENCE MEET

With Kenny Johnson copping the only UMD first, the Bulldog track team finished sixth in the MIAC cinder meet held last Saturday in rain-dampened St. Paul. Johnson set sail a 132-foot 8½-inch throw in the discus in winning that event.

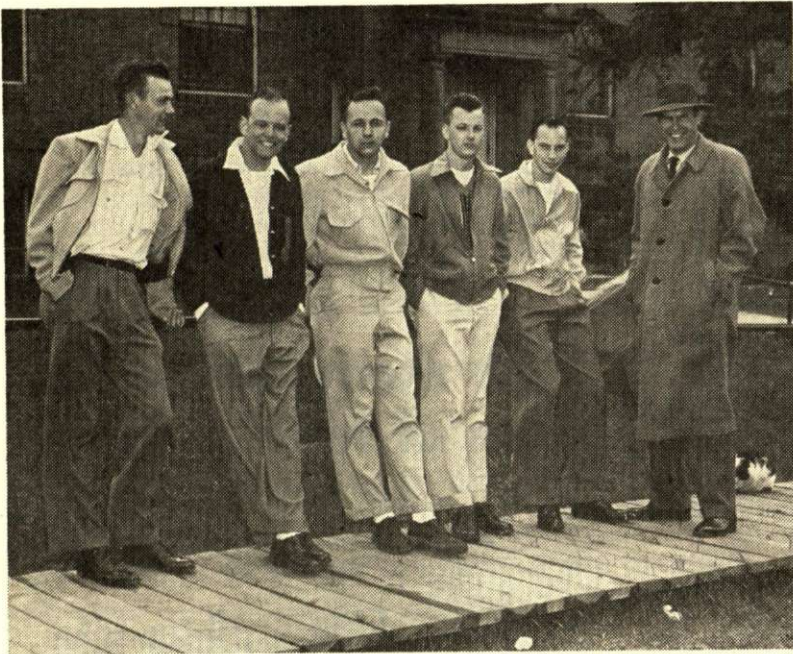
Netters Whitewashed In MIAC Tournament

UMD's inexperienced tennis team, coached by Bill Dutmer, travelled to Macalester last Friday for the MIA Conference meet, but to no avail as they were eliminated in the first round of the tournament.

Rollie Cloutier and Scotty Huseby, UMD's two singles entries, were defeated in the initial round as was the doubles combination of Don Pinther and Joe Young, who were stymied, 6-0, 6-0, by the Augsburg team of Bill Kurass and LeRoy Nyhus.

Ely's Lucas Chimzar placed fourth in the broad jump and lanky Les Nummela finished second in the mile to account for other Branch points. Nummela ended behind Bert Budd, St. Thomas, who won the mile and two-mile runs.

St. Thomas, loop champion for four straight years, kept its superiority intact as they racked up 64½ points to place ahead of Macalester (44), St. John's (27), Hamline (23), St. Olaf (22), UMD (11), Gustavus Adolphus (9½), and Augsburg (9).



BILL STRANG, JERRY CHESSEN, WALT BIDA, BOB BRAFF AND JACK FLATT (reading left-right), members of UMD's Conference golf champions, happily pose with Coach Lew Rickert previous to their victorious venture to the Twin Cities. (Photo by Moran.)

CHALK TALK

By
ARNE
MOILANEN



"The team learned how it feels to sit around the clubhouse when the others are finishing, especially when your total can be beaten." So replied golf coach Lewis Rickert in answer to an inquiry by this reporter as to the mental anguish caused by waiting.

Perhaps the most anxious individual on the team was defending champion Walt Bida who came in with a 158 total which led the field until St. Thomas' Paul Stoner came in with a 156 to edge Bida for the championship honors. Bida saw his crown fade away when Stoner chipped in two shots from the fairway on the final nine and this, of course, was the margin of victory.

While nervously awaiting the results at Mankato, the Bulldogs received word that the Tommies had finished with an 815 total. One of UMD's stalwarts, Bill Strang, was still playing on the LeSeur course, his first nine score of 47 having been relayed to Mankato via the telephone. "Could Bill come through?" was the question which raced through five anxious minds.

"Forty-one we win, 42 we tie and 43 we lose," surmised the players and their coach as a wave of pessimism swept the clubhouse. The reason for this was that the LeSeur course had proved a stumbling block for everyone, the low score there having been Bida's 80.

Although Strang didn't know it at the time, his score on the incoming nine would spell the difference between a championship or a close second. When notified of Strang's 41, the Mankato clubhouse turned into a wild bedlam of excitement.

Although everyone contributed immeasurably to a truly magnificent team victory, we would like to cite Bida and Braff for their second and third place finishes respectively, Jack Flatt for his consistency, Jerry Chessen for his 76 at Mankato and Bill Strang for his all-important 41 at LeSeur.

NOTICE

All students wishing to enter the Intra-mural tennis tournament please sign up immediately on the physical education bulletin board in front of the gym.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The upperclassmen kid me so;
I think that they are mean;
For of my twenty Lucky Strikes,
They get at least fifteen!

Paul E. Moore
Indiana University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

We profs are absent minded;
To that we must agree.
But one thing that we don't forget
Is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocom
University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school,
Some walk, some ride a bike.
And yet it's true that on the way
They all smoke Lucky Strike.

Paul H. Askling
Clark University

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